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SIR JAMES' SONG.

A trade I learned and theology scanned Aut I joined likewise the legal band. But polities I found was my strongest game And so a congressmen I soon became. As congressman I followed such a goodly be That now I'm a candidate for president.

I took my bribery dividend, But finding that it didn't my credit extend, With all the seleminity that an eath invokes, I swore that my alms were upright as oaks. I swore so devoutly I never got a cent. That now I'm a candidate for precident. Next with Dick Parsons I chanced to meet, Who converted me to pavements, abstra

Next with Dick rarous who converted me to payemente, abetra and concrete; As attorney I accepted a good faf fee, For arguing before my own committee. So convincing did I make that argument That now I'm a candidate for president.

When first they talked of the back-pay steal pretended to oppose it with a righteous zeal: But while I thus dust in the people's eyes threw I pushed through the measure and my back pay drew I pushed through the measure with such blandishment

That now I'm a candidate for president.

was lent, And you all may be candidates for president! —[New York Sun.

SINKING FORK.

he young ladies and gentlemen who tepresented Sluking Fork Sunday rehool we can safely say they did Sedit to themselves and the commucrty. The address of R. Taylor Boyd was especially praiseworthy, and we predict for him a career of oratory rivaling a Cicero, should be only ap-ply the taleuts be possesses. Miss Fannic Torian also deserves special mention for the noble bearing and

sweetness with which she presented her piece. Miss Lucy and Stephen Everett's addresses were also good and well delivered. A large crowd was present and all passed off peaceably and with decorum due the oc-casion. The singing, conducted by RFM. Hurt, was pronounced excel-lent; while the dinner, under the management of the committee and ladies of the community, was abun-

dant and delicious.
For the satisfaction of "Selim," Rosa Lee," and others, we inform "Rosa Lee," and others, we inform them we never expect to graduate (?) during this life; nor do we look for unalloyed felicity or freedom from the shafts of alumny and slauder till the "last enemy" shall have been conquered and mortality shall shake off the galling chains that fetter it and purified through the woes of earth rise spotless and bright to bask in ethereal day.

Another "may-be" is enrolled among the honored chroniclers from this section, Miss Rosa Lee. Methinks I can see the bright sparkle from her hazle eye, and the auburn

from her hazle eye, and the auburn locks in "flowing tresses fall," while each feature mantles a smile of artful coquetry, and her heaving bosom as each throb of the "fountain of life" an arrow that never falls short of slaying its victim We fell at her feet, and oh! how we envy D. C— his many glorious pronenades "snake hunt-ing," (?) while he whispers ary noth-ings into her willing but treacherous ear. D. C's case is improving now.
We give it up "Jonali," but like "dear unting" rest ourselves and will take the ride another day.

Died -On the 5th inst., Jacob Trox-

dale. Mr. Troxdale was an old and valued citizen of this community, and his life has faded on earth, we hope to dawn in eternity. His remains were carried to Kelly's Station for nterment.

ying around all day Sunday, while an unscrupulous liquor dealer shall pour the hellish fluid down their throats; so look out Mr. — the blood hounds are after you.

PEE DEE.

It has been a long time since I wrote my last, and as Boston has also been silent, Pee Dee has not been represented in your column. Next Wednesday there will be a

Hancock and English flag, raised at

bids I must be content to look on and say with the many, Hurrah! for Hancock and English.

We wanted to get up a picnic but cannot do so at this time.

Gentlemen it is a good time to marry as Mr. Averitt is selling twenty yards of calico for a dollar and I understand he says he had just as soon it." marry as Mr. Averitt is selling twenty yards of calico for a dollar and I understand he says he had just as soon 11." give twenty-five as not, but a bad time tosay, yes young ladies as he is

unicorn than on any other kind.

KELLY.

The days pleasant, the nights cool oh! a little more sleep, and a little more slumber, a little more folding of the arms &c.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at West Mt. Zoar, conducted by Revs. J. C. Perter, J. U. Spurlin, Kendall, and Boyd, and has resulted so far in the conversion of about 50 souls. The old veteran say that they have but just because and the precision. have but just begun, and the meeting will probably last until August. Miss Mattie Powell, of Cadiz, is

visiting friends in this community. From present indications, more than one heart will wildly flutter when she returns home.
Walter Mc, still hangs on the \$2000.

Persevere old fellow and you'l win. Mr. Jesse Fora, of this place is, we are glad to hear rapidly convalescing from a very severe attack of fever. Prof. John Brasher will commence is school at Macedonia next Monday. John says he's all right, but we have a sneaking idea that he's in love with one of your light haired beauties? Anyway, he has occasion to take the train for Hopkinsville very often on

Prof. C. T. Brotherlin, we understand will teach in the Kirkmanville

neighborhood.

A great many Democrats inquire of us why we are for Cy Brown, for Sheriff. To whom it may concern, we would say that we are for him be-Celebration is over and quiet is once more supreme in the lond. We are glad that so many who predicted our celebration would be a failure were disappointed. Rev. J. C. Porter, Judge Joe McCarroll, Rev. J. U. Spurlin, Miss Fannie Torian, Miss Lucy Everett, Taylor Boyd and Stephen Everett, were the speakers on the occasion. From the many encomiums passed upon the addresses he young ladies and gentlemen who the pedagogue's jokes, and the boys gay laughter, of the unifring energy and anxious solicitude of our teacher to advance us, we sometime think it yole against Cy Brown. We have nothing against Mr. West,

and would like to vote for him but we can't, and at present the ticket stands down here as follows, Han-cock, Brown and Woodburn.

Our friend Zip seems to have a flea in his ear. He seems to be under the false impression that we are going to leave the country. No, no friend Zip we want to wait for that moustache to develope utself, and when it does we want to be the first one to constitutions. gratulate you. So don't suffer any uneasiness. We are here for some time vet.

PEMBROKE.

We have been silent for some time, out as the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is ring ng so sweetly, in our ears we cannot

ing so sweetly, in our ears we cannot but take up our pen again.

Our prayermeeting has been resurrected, the last meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Warfield Garnett. We were very glad to see the interest that was manifested.

Our protracted meeting began last Sunday at Bethel, trust we may have a good regival.

a good revival.

Not with standing the excessive warm weather we had the pleasure of attending a Moonlight Bran-dance on last Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. Robt. Harrison, it was decidedly the nicest of the season. Among the many charming young the many charming young and the whole country expects a pareladies that were present was the Beautiful and accomplished Miss Willie Clark, of Memphis, Tenn. She is the guest of Misses Hattie and Nettie Smith, the picnic was very pleasant, Consequently we extend our many thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, and also extend hearts thanks to Mr. Walter Williams for the helping hand he lent in making

Eating Crow. Considerable sickness in this vicinity; no epidemic, however, as yet. A greater part of it is among the blacks.

Tobacco is looking well where it has been worked; worms very bad now. Corn will be short, on account of not having been plowed enough. Much wheat not threshed yet. Fruit in abundance, but we notice much of in abundance in the first allusion to "eating to "eating crow, "eat Inquiries are made as to the origin We understand the Sunday Liquor Law is being violated by a certain Grocer, and that he will have to straighten it up next court. It is too gross a violation of all moral and civil law for any community to admit a crowd of drunken vagabouds to be the same opinion still, at all the clders looked distressed; no attention was paid to the services; all eyes were directed to the stranger to see what he would do next. He did not leave observes long in doubt. He again jumped up, unfastened the matter for the time being; but the boarder convinced against his will in position, and let them fall to his feet, when he quietly proceeded to was of the same opinion still, at all events in regard to the quality of edibles placed before him. So often was the remark, 'Ikin eat anything; I kin eat a crow," brought down on his devoted head that he finally resolved to try the old man. He went out hunting one day, and succeeded in bagging a very fine, fat old black crow. He went into the kitchen, and by a dint of soft words and filthy

lucre, induced the cook to allow him to prepare the crow for the, table. He boiled it sicely, and it wasnt such a bad-looking dish after all. His heart misgave him; the flinty old cuss would eat it after all. The cook was this place.

Mr. Marquess is mixing around considerably—he wants to serve his country as justice of the peace. He is a nice man and will carry Pee Dee nearly solid, as I uhderstand.

The whisky men are looking out now, às the big Court comes off in August.

Mr. Editor can you come down to the flag raising? we would like to have the flag raising? we would like to have moment, but braced himself against you and Hon. James A. McKinzie the back of his chair, and with "I ken with us that day and we will have a cat crow," began cutting a good jolly time. If I was a man, I could monthful. He swallowed it and then enjoy the occasion but as my sex for prepared for a second onslaught; he bids I must be content to look on and looked his boarder straight in the eye

In digging a hole to erect a Han-

Tighten Up Your Suspenders And Auswer Like A Whitehead.

We now propose to submit several ngreve pointed questions to the hero, know-it-all editor of the Louisville

Was it not at the suggestion of the epublican party, and through its effort hat the Ark was built and the existnce of the human race preserved?
Was not Mr. Noah one the founders of the present Republican party, and

wasn't he some sort of kin to Garfield. Were not the Egyptian pyramids rected by the mighty efforts of the Republican party?
When was putty invented, and was

not the inventor a member of the Re-

publican party?
Were not the nails and spikes with which the ark was put together manu-factured by some Republican firm at Pittsburg? Wasn't Nimrod, who attempted

go to heaven by way of the tower of Babel, also a member of the present Republican party? Has Logan got over his nervous

Didn't Garfield get that \$5,000 from the De Golyer pavement contractors, in payment for putting a million dol-dal appropriation through Congress?

The Republican party of Masschusetts was responsible for the introduction of human slavery into the United States: wasn't it?

What about Garneld and the salary Wasn't the Credit Mobilier invented by the Republican party, and didn't Garfield get the full benefit of the inention

Does it ever rain without the con ent of the Republican party?
Wasn't every soldier and officer in the Union army a Republican, and didn't the Republican sdo all the fight-

And didn't Garfiield resign his place as a brave staff afficer, while the war was going on, to go to Congress to fight for the De Golyer pavemen and the Credit Mobilier? And didn't Arthur have to get ou

of his position of Collector of the port because Mr. Hayes insisted that he vanted the affairs of that office con ducted honestly?
What's Conkling going to Europe

Was Hancock in the army at all and sn't he a Republican, too? What office does the Commercia man want if Garfield is elected? At what price will the Republican party permit wheat to be sold this

On what day does the Republican party propose to send the first Irost next fall?

If Mr. Wise had remained at home would be have been lost in that balloon? Do you really believe that anybody s being kukluxed, intimidated, bamboozled or bulldozed in Kentucky?

26. Gold Front Sleeve But-What is the state of your nervo system and is your appetite good? The foregoing questions are equally as important and have as much real and the whole country expects a pare gorical answer. -Paducah News.

It Was Hot!

The New York Mercury recounts how on a hot Sunday recently a well dressed, handsomely looking man enwas given a desirable seat, nearly in front of the minister, Shortly after the commencement of the services the stranger arose to his feet, remarked, sotto voice. "It's very hot, deliber-ately pulled off his frock coat, folded it and laid it on the back of the pew. feet, when he quietly proceeded to pull them off.

So far the congregation, if not able to attend to the services uninterruptedly, had at least preserved a certain amount of decorum: but this last act amount of decorum: but this last act was too much for its risible faculties, and in the next moment a perfect hurricane of laughter swept through the sacred building. Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, all joined. There was no attempt eyeu to preserve decorum, and though many of the young ladies at first, put up their the young ladies at first put up their fans and demurely turned their heads away, the temptation was too great, and soon even the very semblance of bashfulness had vanished, and the bashfulness had vanished, and the congregation craned their heads from all parts to catch a glimpse of the figarre clothed in such racy and scarcely graceful dishabile. Finally the Sexton was called; a number of gentlemen gathered around the stranger; the Sexton took him by the arm and surrounded as he was led him without the inner door, partly dressed him to depart, which he did.

But it was a hot day at Grace

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of con-using excellent remedies with the arge mass of "patent medicines," and this they are guilty of a wrong There are some advertised remedie fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of-Hop Bitters. The writer has had occas ion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year Della.

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List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd. Annual Distribution. Encouraged by the success of a sim-

ilar undertaking last year, we have determined to distribute a number of tographs, the ice-cream treats, the valuable premiums among our subvaluable premiums among our sub-scribers next fall. Every cash subscriber will get a ticket in the distribution and have an equal chance at the premiums.

Those who have already paid for the paper can get tickets by showing

We have selected the premium with care and offer nearly three times as many as we did last year. As will be seen from the list below there are thirty prizes, ranging from eighty

dollars down.

1. A No. 1 Two-horse
Wagon, made by M. C. Forbes \$80. 2. A No.1 White's Sewing f six pieces from J M. Howe. 4. One gents' Saddle, made by J. A. B. Johnson.....

5. A genuine 3 oz. Silver Watch, Waltham movement, from Jas. L. Wahl, 6. South Bend Chilled Plow from Winfree & Hart 7. Oliver Chilled Plow, from C. G. Shanklin

8. Improved Dexter Corn-sheller, from M. Gregory & Bro. 9. Silver Butter Dish, from Robert Mills. Jr 19. Solid 18 karat Ring, from Jas. L. Wahl 11. Extra Large Farm Bell, rom Winfree & Hart 12. Double Plow, manufactured by Moore & Edmunds...

13. Silver Cake-basket, from Robert Mills, Jr 14. Set of Table Spoons, from J. M.-Howe, 15. Gold Pen and Holder, from J. M. Howe. 16. Carving Knife and Fork,

from C, A. Thompson 17. Tin Chamber Set, three pieces, from C. A. Thompson... 18. Walnut Baby Cradle, from A W. Pyle..... 19. Fine Riding Bridle

20. Box best 5c Cigars, from 22. Silver Goblet..... 23. Nickle Plated Clock..... 24. Good Riding Bridle 25. Good Riding Bridle

ons..... 27. Weekly Courier-Journal one year..... 28. Weekly Courier-Journal one year.....29. South Kentuckian one

one year.....

An Anecdote of Gen. Hancock [Nashville American.] The enclosed extract from a lette of a prominent Missourian, an earnest supporter of Mr. Tilden, gave an anecdote of Hancock which I have not seen in print. The writer has known Hancock for many years and served with him in the field. He

are likely to have Hancock for our President after the 4th of March, 1881, and he is the second best man in the country for that place. The first choice of many the best men in the land were for Tilden. But it is undeniable that he wants one of the tal-ents that distinguishs Hancock. The latter has the knack of saying and doing the right thing at the right time and in the right way. * * * When Hancock is called on to act, he generally—invariably, indeed, as far as I know—hits the nail on the head, utters few words, but these are to the purpose.
"When approached by a member of

the Government, in December, 1876, and asked if he did not consider it it his duty as a soldier to obey all the orders of his superior officers—a most insidous question, asked with a crooked purpose—he completely foiled the questioner by replying:
All lawful orders. The consequence was that orders were prepared sending Hancock to the Pacific coast, and replacing him by McDowell, but the Electoral Commission prevented the design -that is the change became A Tanner Bill of Air.

New York, July 13 .- Dr. Tanner Dear Sir: I think you might with safety re-"gale" yourself with the following bill of "air:" Soup, balloon juice. Entre, a zephyr, with caloric sauce. Roast, whirlwind, a la "sou"wester." Dessert, wind pudding, vind'eau. Yours truly. Luke Sharf.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12, 1878. Dr. C. J. Moffett-Dear Sir-My wife and myself are satisfied that th life of our teething babe was saved by the use of your Teethina (Teething Powder), when other remedies had failed to relieve him. permanent relief given children from severe attack of Cholera Morbus. Teethina is indispensable to us, and should be kept by all parents having small children. Respectfully, etc.,

JESSE B. WRIGHT, Foreman Enquirer-Sun. For sale by Gish & Garner.

Philosophy Not Pistols.

'Tis sweet to love, But, ah, how bitter, To love a girl And then not git her,

An evidence of the above, says Philadelphia paper, think of young Mr. M., of this city, who had loved to desperation all summer, a pretty Chest-nut street girl; think of the many lines man I helped off the p r.h last night of love-burdened lore he poured into wore better clothes, or stopped comin' her willing ear; think of the theatre to see my girl"—Steabencille Herald, tickets he has invested in; think of the buggy rides, the flowers, the phothat had been hers at his costs! and then meditate upon his disappointment when, a few days since, the fair creature imformed him in a sublimely innecent manner that her wedding would shortly take place with Mr. S., of Kalamazoo. Did young Mr. M. drown himself? Did he snap a pistol at his lacerated heart? Did he take landanum, arsenic- or lock himself up with a charcoal furnace? No! But he act. a charcoal furnace? No! But he acted like a philosopher. He referred to his diary. He produced two sheets of commercial paper. He made out an itemized account of the money he had the amount (\$80.32) upon a prominent bank, upon which he obtained the money, and is now bitterly happy.

Garfield's Record.

First-Garfield was a good boy. Second—He became a preacher.
Third—He went into the army, un il he mustered up enough popularity to get into Congress.
Fourth—He got into bad company

and handled unclean things, like the redit mobilier, De Golyer payment contract &c., and become an object of investigation, in which his unclean hands were exposed.
Fifth—In his Congressional district

the better element of his party repudiated him and charged him with perjury and bribe taking, Six-Ile was a "visiting statesman," who helped to consummate frands to open the way for Hayes' usurpation. Seven—He belonged to the 8 7 commission which afterwards put liayes in office and outraged free elections and the purity of the ballot box.

Eight—He now plays mum, and insists that he is good enough for Republicans How a Boston Man Was Married

A Boston man went out to Temple ton the other day to get married, and of the ceremony the local paper says: "Everything was done in a manner perfectly satisfactory to all concerned, until the final announcement was reached, and, for some unaccountable reason, the parties were not pronounced husband and wife. This caused any amount of talk, and it was reported the following day, that the certificate of the gentleman did not arrive in season for the ceremony at the time no \$2. tified." The reception was held just a stump speech out west, in a small the same, and the following day, the village. Just as he was concluding, the same, and the following day, the village. called on the parson and had the knot \$2. tied legally.

He Had a Good Record.

In Galveston, as elsewhere in Texas, when a prisoner has no money to employ counsel, the judge appoints a young lawyer to defend the doomed a young lawyer to defend the doomed man, very much as the pauper patients in a hospital are turned over to the young doctor to learn the profession on. Not long since, quite a young lawyer was appointed to defend a man for burglary. The young lawyer, after consulting with his unfortunate client, said:

It want that it was a pure piece of idiocy.

" May it please your Honor, I want the case continued until I can pro-cure the attendance of material wit-"What do you expect to prove?'

asked the court.
"I expect to prove that my unfortunate client is a quiet, industrious and sober man."
"By who do you expect to prove that?" "By the officers of the penitentiary, where he has spent the last five years,"—Galveston News.

Garfield's Platform

New York Truth On the subject of currency his favorte figure is 329.

On the subject of tariff his is usually

On the subject of free trade he trade freely in votes. On civil service reform he will de A. Arthur.
On the subject of the credit mobilier and the herder escaped. he advocates no change in the style or shape of the American flag.

On the De Golyer claim he has nothing to say just now, mainly because anything he might say would only make matters worse, On the subject of James A. Garfield he is for James A. Garfield, first,

last and all the time.

Our personal appearance is a matter in which our friends and acquain-tances have a right to a choice whether we shall inflict upon them an exterior uncared for and unattractive, a countenance marred by a neglected grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of covering, half covered, or thatched with white hairs, or whether we shall in deference to our fellows, pay due regard to our own persons, and make them presentable and acceptable in society. There are many helps for those who desire to do this, and there are none among tdem more acceptable than Hall's Hair Renewer and ed ill health, and of his inability to

One square, or less, first insertion
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One square, three months
One squares, six months
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> Mr. Coffin has just completed a life significance .- Courier Journal.

THE SOUTH KENFUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

"Drat it," said the old gentleman, as he picked some pieces of cloth off the toe of his boot, "I wish that young

Don't call that girl's hair red any more. Call it "golden tresses." She will feel a great deal wealthier if "Dr. Tanner lives on nothing but

vater." If the water is of the same nature as Ohio river water it's food, and Dr. Tanner isn't fasting. . . Dittoe.

It used to be that whenever a man did anything particula ly idiotic, peo-ple would say he was a "a bigger fool spent upon the 'gal who fiting him,' and sent it to the old man. The young lady pronounced it all 'O. K." and young Mr. M. received a check for the amount (\$80.32) upon a prominent that this young equine, being thirsty. "swum the river to git a drink." The Evansville Courier has revived the old saw and applied it to a Chicago man named D. P. Newell, who became impressed with the idea that he had invented a life preserver made of lead, which he tested one day by tying it around his body and jamping into the river. It is needless to say that neither Mr. Newell nor his invention have been seen since the trial .-Sunday Argus.

Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease de-clared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

A bear rarely exceeds twenty years; dog lives twenty years; a fex fourteen or sixteen; lions are long-lived-Pompey's lived to the age of seventy. The average age of cats is fifteen years; a squirrel and hare seven or eight years, rabbits seven. Elephants have ocen known to live to the great age of 800 years. Pigs live to the great age of thirty years; the rhinoceros to twenty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty- wo, but averages twentyfive to thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100. Stags are long lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it probable that the whale sometimes live 1,000. The dolphin and porpoise attain the age of thirty. An eagle lived at Vienna at the age of 104 years. Ravens fre-quently reach the age of 100. Swans have been known to live 300 years. A tortoise has been known to live 107

Amos Kendall, who sat behind him, whispered, "Tip 'em a little Latin, General. They won't be content without it." Jackson instantly thought upon a few phrases he knew, and in a voice of thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming, "E pluribus unum-sin qua non- ne plus ultramultum in pravol" The effects was

that it was a pure plece of idiocy.
"Well," he replied, reaching for his
manuscript, "I have read your paragraphs for sometime, and I thought

A young man named E. P. Clay, book-keeper for M. L. Meacham & Co., Memphis, forged the firm name to a check for \$1,863, got it cashed at the German National Bank, and absconded. Clay was from New York and was considered a most exemplary young gentieman.

of Staunton, Va., died at Saratoga Springs July 6, aged 77 years. Ho was manager of the Pesbody fund and many years President of Brown University. In Texas a herder offered to surrender to the Sheriff in case he should be' pend mostly for information on Chester provided with a square dinner. This was refused, and in the fight that took three men were killed, two wounded

Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., LL D.,

Days's Agne Tonie, not only cures the chills but unlocks the liver, un-loads the bowels and prevents a return of chills and never fails. Chastine Cox the negro who mur-

dered Mrs. Hull, was hung Friday at A gamester calls his fortune E plu-

ribus unum, because it is won There are enough selfish men to.

accept all the sacrifices women can A bad little box calls himself Compass, because he is boxed so often.

A Loosing Joke

Buckinyham's Dye for the whiskers, cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The Both these preparations are kept for lady took it in earnest and used the sale at all drug stores, and if any of our friends are looking a little the permaent health. She now laughs at worse for wear, we advise them to the doctor for his joke, but he is not make a note of it .-- North Star Dan- well pleased with it, as it cost him a

Democratic Ticket.

For President. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH. OF INDIANA.

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> For Circuit Judge, JOHN R. GRACE OF TRIGG COUNTY.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, JAS. B. GARNETT. OF TRIGG COUNTY.

For picking up items of gossip, on enterprising female is worth a dozen

The Guthrie Minstrel will bereafter entertain on Wednesday instead of Saturday.

Gen. Butterfield, another distinguished Republican has joined the Hancock forces.

It is a wonder that Arthur wrote his letter in the English language so great is his dread of Wm H.

Custom II. Arthur says he does no doubt that success awaits the Republican party. He is a sanguine soul.

Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, is also competitor, of Garfield and Weaver. He is a candidate on the Prohibition

are living "just outside the corporation lines," of the average country Love without kissing is like the

Day of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. so we are told by those who have skied both ways. Arthur's letter had more sense in it

than Garfield's-or rather Garfield's mat than Arthur's. The tail wagged the dog as it were.

It is stated on the authority, of a gentleman who claims to have positive assurance of the fact, that Hon. Ben H. Bristow ex-secretary of the Treasury under Grant, will vote for Gen. Kancock.

You can tell overy house in Hopkinsville, where pretty girls live by the dilapidated condition of the front hinges or have been lately repaired. They will swing on 'em.

Andrew Hood is living in Greenup the night was bright and clear. osenty, aged 111 years. It was in his house that the county was organized in 1804. He can walk only a few yards at a time and then has to use two canes. He is almost deaf.

Dr. Tanner has had one predecessor in his long fast. Jno French, a Maryreligion, fasted forty days in 1870, but was so reduced that he died a few days after completing the lengthy fast. It took place at Hagerstown, Md.

The Greenbackers of the third distriet have chosen O. H. P. Snow, of Clinton for District Elector. The heat and smoke from the Hancock and Garfield batteries, when they begin to open up on each other, will be enough to melt all the Greenback Snow.

carnest in Indiana. The Democrats

The several companies of State

Oh! "consistency thou art a jewel"

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston has at-Conventious and is still young enough to enjoy the K. P. A, meetings as much as any of the boys.

ock last winter are now contesting with the Louisville Democrat the honor of being the original Hanceck paper in the State. Original Hancock men had better

eating crow or they willhear "something drop," that will "take the wind out of their sails."

John Sherman will take the stump

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie should go to the editor of the Union Democrat and on bended knees, beseech him for God's sake not to defeat him in his in the sake not to defeat him in his ing wax. That's an ugly habit, and race for Congress, otherwise he may we never will consent to a Press be the cause of his losing ten or a dozen votes in Union county.

So far not even the most reckles Republican paper has even attempted to explain how Arthur was kicked out of the Custom House and then nominated for vice-president. It is like a filthy mixture, the less you stir. it the better.

It is well known that Hancock was tinctly stated, but we said less against him than any paper published in Christian County. This will not be denied; if it is we will prove what

Arthur in his letter of acceptance

The investigation of all complaints crookedness and kicked him out of Orleans, La. office for stealing.

Grant has decided to "accept a po sition in New York," that will necessitate his removal to that city. It is not stated what kind of a "position" it is but it is probably to become a drummer for a wholesale house as his cheek, and extensive travels and acquaintance eminently fit him for that business.

Blaine and Cameron missed a fine opportunity to see the Kentucky editors by not visiting White Sulphur Springs a month earlier. Those distinguished journalists would have retinguished journalists would have re-enridge county, and gone to Indiana, ceived introductions to them with to vote the R-publican ticket. pleasure, if they are Republican pol-It is wouderful how many people

> Somebody dropped a lighted match into the post office letter box at Georgetown and destroyed several letters before it was discovered. Some fellow probably wrote an angry letter to his sweetheart but afterwards repented and tried to destroy the missive before it went on its errand to knock his "tat in the fire."

the other day that he felt more Wharton, as U. S. Commission at proud of the 312 that stood by him than if he had received the nomination by unfair means. We may infer from this that the Republican party is in the habit of nominating its candidates by "unfair means."

The "Garland" an excursion steamer with 1,200 persons on board collided with the steam yacht "Mamie' on the Detroit river Thursday night gates. They are all broken off the justantly sank. Of the twenty-four persons on board twenty-one were drowned. Criminal negligence, was the only cause of the disaster as

"Surely no man should be the inwhich he is for any cause unfit to per-form, who is lacking in ability, fidelity or integrity, which a proper ad-ministration of such office demand."

This is what Arthur says in his letter of acceptance after having been land monomaniac, on the subject of kicked out of an office for dishonesty, a few months ago. He has the unparalled effrontery to accept the nomination to the second office in the United States in the face of this fact, which is own party can not and dares not deny. Arthur is a daisy.

He came in with the air of a man drink of water. This was refused, who owned the establishment, and, Davis cursing the poor man and order-after contracting for a dollar's worth ing him to work. The latter, who was of patent soap rights, took a seat at lying in the shade at the time, raised our elbow, and began to talk politics.

Says he: "I'm a tramp as some when Davis struck him several times Says he: "I'm a tramp, as some The campaign has opened up in arranged arranged in Indiana. The Democrats of the papers, but I tell you the Republicans have got this country foul. I am Davis struck him several times with a club he carried with him, killing him and actually striking him after he was dead. The report is that Davis then threw the body under a country foul. will make a vigorous fight. Hendrick, Voorhees, McDonald and thousand nigger votes for him down the fles blowing it in the mouth and other distinguished statesmen will take the stump. The party is confi. dent of victory, and will watch the manœuvres of the Republicans with cock is beat. Just set that down and manæuvres of the Republicans with cock is beat. Just set that down and clothes. Morrison was from Paducah. Now, if all this be true, Davis is a fit remember what the old ragged, dirty subject for Judge Lynch.-State

Guards are now quartered at Camp out candidates for Governor in 1883, killed in bed while her parents were While the papers are busy trotting Blackburn, Crab Orchard Springs, we would like to suggest that Hon. gone to church, by some unknown experiencing the horrors of war. Jas. A. McKenzie would make good party. The "Belle Boyd Battalion," com- gubernatorial timber. He would go posed entirely of young females, is into the race with the solid support of also quartered there, and several "en- his district and the First also, unless American grass widow has snicided gagements" have already taken place.

Judge Lindsay should be a candidate.

The "Belles" fight principally with Mr. McKenzie will have served his Marquis "went back on her" and may be a candidate. Cupid's arrows, but as these are not third term in Congress by that time, married another woman. deadly weapons the whole Battalion and will no doubt be willing to give deadly weapons the whole Battalion will likely be "captured" within the next few days. The soldier boys have our sympathies in their hardships, especially those who are detailed to guard the prisoners, who tailed to guard the prisoners, who

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Saloons on Sunday are like new style shirts-they open in the back.

The Henderson News has declared for the re-election of Mr. McKenzie. and will balance the Reporter's oppo-Papers that openly opposed Hansition in that county.

To-day is the 30th day of Dr. Tauners fast and he is still in tolerably fair condition. The chances are that he will complete the 40 days and be careful how they taunt us about survive. The time will expire at noon August 7th.

The Henderson Reporter and the Union Democrat are the only papers in the district that oppose Mr. Mc- Joe Bostick of the Belleview neighborin Ohio for Garfield the "trusted Kenzie. The former claims to have hood. friend" who betrayed and beat him. some sable steed holding him in re-He will try to be contented with his serve to beat Christian's young thorpresent position under the new adoughbred. Trot him out and this end administration should Garfield be of the race course will make things lively for him, "yea exceeding warm."

> The South Kentuckian says the young ladies of Hopkinsville are very much addicted to the habit of chew-Convention in that town until those girls quit gumchewing. Our young friend Craddock would be shocked at such vulgarity —Ashland Express. But you must not think because they chew wax and gum, that they are "stuck up."

We are in receipt of a copy of Gen. Hood's book "Advance and Retreat" issued by the Hood Memorial Assonot our first choice for reasons disan interesting narrative of the personal experiences of the gallant Confederate hero from '61 to '65. The proceeds of the sale of the book go to children of the late General who were left in an almost destitute condition. Agents are desired in every commuand punishment of all official miscon-duct should be prompt and thorough. Hayes thought the same way when further particulars and circulars adhe investigated the Custom House dress Gen. G. T. Beauregard, New

STATE NEWS.

A flag pole will be raised at Prince ton next Saturday.

The population of Princeton

The population of Warren county is

The Simpson county Fair admits white ladies free of charge. A Todd county girl refused to sign

a petition, asking a young man to break up his doggery. A batch of negroes have left Breck-

Wm, Elam, of Henderson county, had sixty sheep killed by lightning

last week. Colored citizens are joining Hancock and English club in Bowling

A collar button worth, \$5.00 was taken from a Muhlenberg chicken's

The Russellville Messenger has suspended for a month, in order to make some changes and improvements.

Zach Phelps has succeeded Jno. C. Louisville. Hon. J. Proctor Knott will be re-

nominated in his district by the unanimous vote of the counties. The McElroy Cadets of Bowling

Green have been nicknamed "The Pugnacious Taggers," by the B. G.

Some sleek fingered gentlemen made a raid on Allensville Thursday night and came near cleaning out the town.

Thos. H. Grinter, John Graham and Bank of Hopkinsville, Plaintiffs, against J. W. Bryant, and E. J. Bryant, his wife, and John T. Edmunds, Defendants,

victs working on the Lexington and Big Sandy Road at this point, named George Morrison, was taken sick, and asked his boss, one T. J. Davis, for a Journal.

Mrs. Annie Welmore, a young

CHURCH HILL

Quietness reigns.
A. L. Foard Esq. has resigned his condidacy in favor of Jeff. Good cooks are greatly in demand

around here. Mr. Jesse Evans has returned from school at Garrettsburg. Yet another week and the defeated

candidates will moan. Dull times is the common complaint ong book agents now. Tramps are getting entirely too

Several negro pienics were held in this vicinity last Saturday. Abe says "Dick is playing on two

instruments-playing the rival and trying to be consin. Miss Alice Rickman returned a few days ago from a weeks visit to Miss

They speak strongly of erecting a Hancock and English pole here next week with Democratic honors. No tice of day will be given when all are

invited to attend. Doves and young rabbits afford a good deal of sport for the sportmen these pleasant evenings.

We can safely count on three snows

next Winter, as there have been three heavy fogs in this month.

Dr. Moody and family of Todd spent a day or two with Mr. Spain and family last week. Miss Nettie, the

Dr's daughter returned home with Monroe Gregory, Van Martin, Abner Harrison and the boss engine have been turning earth over promisenous-ly for a few days past. They run 7

up for the season on Friday last. Abe Foard left for Henderson Monciation for the benefit of Gen. Hood's day to engage in an agency business. We hope for him a successful cana simple and entertaining style and is vass. It is with reluctance that he leaves as he leaves very dear sweethearts behind to mourn his loss, he

Mr. R. H. Coffy sold his span of proceeds of the sale of the book go to bays a few weeks ago for the price create a fund for the benefit of the asked. A Nashville firm were the puchasers. They were daisies and well worth the amount realized for

> Miss Whitfield, of Tennessee, is isiting Mr. Thomas Baker's family. Miss Lula Baker of Belleview is also on visit to the same place.

> George G. is also a frequent visitor, It is estimated that there is fifty per cent more travel over the Cox Mill raod which leads from this place to Hopkinsville than any other road that leads to that point.

SHORTFELLOW.

CANDIDATE DEPARMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS cillino.

CIRCUIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Col. GEO. POINDEXTER as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. Election in August, We are authorized to announce

Capt B. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election next August. SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce

didate for Sheriff. Election in Au-We are authorized to announce WM. H. WEST as a caudidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August.

CITY MARSHAT. M. Owen as a candidate for City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS P. ENNIS as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, August next.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE CHRISTIAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

and came near cleaning out the town.

S. M. Davis has been nominated for State Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt, Jas. Blackburn. Mr. Davis is from Georgetown.

Chas. Vonderhide, an escaped convict, murdered a mulatto girl in the road near Brownsboro, to conceal a still more detestable crime.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, one of the Democratic electors for the State at large, will travel over 600 miles on horseback in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

An affair, too horrible to believe, is reported as taking place at Cross Roads, Rowan county, this State, a few days ago. One of the white convicts working on the Lexington and Big Sandy Road at this point, named

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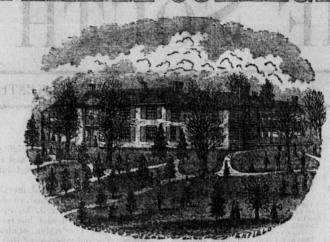
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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Emma Cope, of Paducah, is visiting Miss Sudie Wallace.

Miss Kate Bowden, of Russellville,

4s visiting at Mr. F. J. Brownell's. Miss Lilla Thompson, of Madisonville is visiting Mrs. A. D. Rogers.

Miss Ada Bishop, of Madisonville, is making a visit to Mrs. J. C. Tate. Mrs. S. II. Burbridge has been quite sick for several days and is still

no better. Mrs. Dr. Prince, of Gallatin, Tenn. is visiting Mrs. Dr. Garner and will

remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Green, of Henderson spent last week in the city, the guests of Mr. M. II. Nelson.

Miss Lizzie Hall, an attractive Lafayette belle, is sisiting the family of Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua.

Douglas Gardner returned home Saturday after an absence of two weeks, visiting relatives in Mayfield. Mrs Walter Garnett, left Sunday for Saratoga Springs, where she will spend the summer in company with her uncle.

Mr. Ed. F Dabney, of Cadiz, accompanied by Miss Hattie Kinney, of Louisville, was at the Phoenix Wednesday.

Misses Annie and Katie Pritchett, of Madisonvile, are the guests of the family of their relative, Mr. J. W.

Mr. S. H. Turner, has resigned his place in Merritt & Dabney's store to accept a position in the clothing house of Jas. Pye & Co.

Miss Katie Belle Sydnor, of Alleneville, was in the city attending Conference Sunday. She was the wuest of Mr E. L. Foulks' family.

Misses Alice Raymond, of Mt. Ver non, Ills., and Rosa Mallory, of Woodlawn, Tenu., are visiting Miss year is about one fourth of that sold Annie Fruit in the Pembroke neighborhood.

Juo. H. Milliken-genial, jovial John-editor of the Franklin Patriot a call. He is one of the most popular boys in the Press gang.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of week with friends in the city. They were en route to Colorado where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mamle Campbell, one of Clarksville's fairest and most popular representatives, after spending several weeks with Miss Sillie Cook, returned home the latter part of the week.

Prof. B. F. Cabell, 'president, o Cedar Bluff College was in the city, the latter part of last week and paid us a call. He reports the prospects of his school for the ensuing session as

being very flattering indeed. Mrs. Dr. Dow formerly of Lindon

House-Breaking and Robbery.

ry, at Casky Station, was broken into by his brother Rev. Ches. Dicken. Friday night and the cash drawer and safe robbod of \$203, in money. aroused. The robbery seems to have been per petrated with considerable boldness. A candle was lighted and carried the grease on the floor and counters. that. Another roll of money, and a out in force. good many notes in a different drawer in the sate were not taken. No clew has been discovered that would lead to the apprehension of the thief. A few nights before some one entered P. S.—If no object of charity can be ages. We still ask others in all kinda store at Pembroke and took several found the writer will consent to act in ask for money if we didn't need it. has he

DEATHS.

BASS-Dr. J. N. Bass, of Elkton, died Thursday last and was buried in the cemetery here on Friday. He was a son-in-law of Dr. L. B. Hickman, and was prostrated two years ago, from a supposed case of yellow fever and has never entirely recover

Casky, an old and highly esteemed struction. Read his card.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.;

HERE AND THERE.

Vote for Pete Owen. Grapes are beginning to appear. The market is glutted with fruit.

See the elegant stock of necklace

Watermelons are plentiful, though still at fancy prices.

Pembroke and Salubria are soon t e united in wedlock . Next Monday is the election.

Reports from the country say the flies are very bad upon the stock. By electing P. M. Owen you will

reward a faithful officer and retain a Christian county has 31.829 mhab

itants, an increase of more than 8,000 in ten vears. Hancock and English flags are

One more month and the school children will resume their studies-

cheerfully of course. Presidential badges with the pictures of the candidates are in the mar-

ket at twenty-five cents The town was full of Methodist preachers last week. Many distin-

guished divines were among them. the latest styles.

Dr. R. A. Young, of the Methodist church preached two very able ser. down the streets about dark Thursmons Sunday morning and night to day evening, ringing a bell, ancrowded houses.

The West Union church purchased the seats taken out of the Baptist Court house to-night. Walter Evans church here and put them in their new church at Belleview.

The "Predestinarian" Baptist sociation of this part of the State, I ain't no Garfield man. I served meets at Cerulean Springs the 4th Saturday in August.

The amount of wheat sold here this last year. The price ranges any where from 50 to 85 cents.

The Little River Baptist Associa tion will meet at Harmony church in was in the city yesterday and paid us Caldwell county the Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in August.

A colored man said in a speech Saturday night "Mr. Owen redeemed Louisville, spent several days of last the town and colored people should not go back on their redeemer." Experience has a good deal to do

> with the conduct of an office. Pete Owen knows all about the duties of City Marshal, then why not keep him in the office . It has been the custom to re-elect the Marshals heretofore and Pete

> Owen should not be made on exception as he is the best one the city has had for many years.

and has to content herself with being about one seventh as large as Hop

asm was manifested.

The store house of McKee & Low- ducted by Rev. E. N. Dicken assisted Considerable interest has been The moonlight picule at the Pres-

byterian church Friday night was a We told him we were perfectly willabout the room, as was shown from very pleasant affair. The attendance was good and the refreshments better, The safe was prized open and most and every thing passed off satisfacof the amount stolen taken from torily to all. The young people were There has not been an entertain-

ment at the Hall since the first of

was consumed by fire Friday morning about daylight. We have not been informed of how the fire originated, or the amount of the loss. The house was occupied by a colored woman named Agues Phelps.

Casky, on Monday 26 inst., Mr. Jas. will receive careful and thorough in-

"Resultation" and "refiliate" were mong the new words introduced by the sable orators Saturday night

future." Casky last Friday was considerably members and visitors. exaggerated. The little boy is about ten years old instead of six. The Vote The wounds are doing as well as

cuts are from the front and going just a little way into the ankle bones for Peter M. Owen for City Marshal could be expected and the child is P. M. Owen has made a good City

Marshal and deserves to be re-elected. A change cannot be for the better and it may be for the worse. Surely every person who voted for him before is satisfied that he has done his duty faithfully and is willing to endorse him by re-electing him. Let going up in almost every district in every good law abiding citizen remember the past and vote for a mar whom they have weighed in the balance and found to be full measure and down weight.

A new game has just been invented by a young gentleman of this city. It is called Telebuss. It takes a lady and gentleman to play it. They take a small string about a foot long and each takes an end of the string in the mouth and gradually chews up the College. Bracelets will be very fashionable intervening part until their mouths this fall. Mr. Jas. M. Howe our meet, at which time the message is trict. leading jeweler is supplied with all delivered. It is getting to be quite popular with the young people,

A negro man, who went up and nounced the object of the ringing as tollows: "Here's your bell-ringing for the Republican speaking at the will tell you all about Garfield's credit in Mobile and deGolyum pavements. I'm ringing dis bell bu under Gen. Hancock three years and 'spects to vote for him at de 'lec-

tion. Here's your speaking at the Court house to-night!" The candidates for the county offices will hold forth at the Court llouse next Saturday night. It will be the last battle of the summer campaign, and the finale of the local contest. They have pierced the vaulted skies with their eloquence from the rock bound hills of Pondriver to the last Saturday and white gained him many votes, for nearly all the people in and around this place are Democrats. We have no voice in the election we cannot vote if we would, and would not if we rock bound hills of Pondriver to the storming at a pond near here. James fertile fields of Garrettsburg, from Belleview on the west, to Fairview on the eastern line, and coming back to feet from tip to tip. Hopkinsville they will hurl all the accumulated eloquence of the cam paign upon the city. Let everybody

turn out to hear the discussion.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Cedar Bluff College, Woodburn, Ky., one of the most deservedly popular institutions of learning for young ladies in this portion of the State. Prof. B. F. Cabell, the able Principal, is assisted twineth and the simers cease to receive the popular institutions by Rev. John C. Chastain. What has become of Miss Rosa Lee? has she gone where the woodbine twineth and the simers cease to receive the united in the leads. Mr. Walter Evans, of Louisville, a by a competent faculty, and the roam, or is she united in the bonds Republican lawyer of some note school is in every respect worthy the made a political speech at the Court-patronage of those having daughters tives in this vicinity and expects to house Thursday night. No enthusi- to educate. No day pupils at all are taken. The situation is pleasant and A deaf and dumb tramp printer

A protracted meeting is in progress near talking us to death. After borat Bethel church near Pembroke, con- ing us for an hour with his slate and pencil, he signified his willingness to accept of an order to a restaurant for his dinner, and, like Garfield, regard it as a loan, the amount to be remitted when he reached Nashville. ing to do it, but as a mere matter of business would require a mortgage

A good many of our delinquent subscribers responded to our polite Some tobacco in top, the tobacco request for the remittance of arrearages. We still ask others in all kindits backward growth before the recent A small two-story dwelling on the corner of Broad and Railroad Streets and never bother our subsuit of clothes the merchant actually expects him to pay for it and you can't even get a man to work for you, or lay in a supply of paper or station.

Sheriff and constable to elect uext young potato not excepted, which young potato not excepted, which have a small load this trip from this for its kingdom is valuable and for its revelations not to be winked at.

Our citizens contemplate having a spoke here on Friday last and made big ratification meeting and flar. woman named Agnes Phelps.

Or lay line supply of paper of stationery without paying for it. Now if
this were not the case and we could

Accompany in case and the case and we could

The farmers are been following a spoke here on Friday last and made big ratification meeting and flag, come what will, come what will, come what may, come defeat or come fever and has never entirely recover of his health since. He was much esteemed by those who knew him and his demise is sincerely lamented by a large circle of friends and relatives.

Prof. C. S. Ware of Longview this were not the case and we could buy anything we need as cheap as a man can get religion "without money school and is a teacher of superior qualifications and considerable experience. Those who intrust their sons to his care can rest assured that they will receive careful and thorough included the way to get a thing is this were not the case and we could buy anything we need as cheap as a man can get religion "without money school and is a teacher of superior qualifications and considerable experience. Those who intrust their sons to his care can rest assured that they will receive careful and thorough included the way to get a thing is this were not the case and we could buy anything we need as cheap as a man can get religion "without money cand this way? We've and without price," why we would just publish this paper for fun and not care whether we got any money or not. But friends we can't do this way? We've are no politician, nor do we ever bet, but if all the precincts in the county will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the way to get a thing is and so occasionally we need a little change, and the way to get a thing is to ask for it, so please come up and pay that little bill and get a ticket and all parties will be happy.

Could not say how the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will do as well as Garrettsburg we would like to wager all the country will be a standard w

casky, an old and highly esteemed citizen, passed away. His health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His will health had been feeble for some time, and his late home, five miles from the city, to which his friends and a quaintances are invited at 3 o'clock.

Li would be to the interest of all the hadles to subscribe for the Kentuckian, and secure a chance in our distribution for that first class \$50.00.

White Sewing Machine, Mr. C. E. West, is agent for the machine and can explain it and testify to the good merits of the machine which can be seen at his office.

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An H. Redford, D. D. editor. Southern Methodist. How the hisp from Caniz last Sunday, whill be a fluid about at the court flowers debate, and delivered one oil his albest sermons at the Academy. Dr. L. J. Allen, left last week for the past was engendered. The contest will be a close and bitter one.

There is no better school for your same or boys anywhere in this section flam at one time considerable ill feeling was engendered. The contest will be a close and bitter one.

There is no better school for your seed the feeling was engendered. The contest will be a close and bitter one of liss albest sermons at the Academy. Dr. L. J. Allen, left last week for the past was engendered. The contest will be a was engendered. The contest will be a fill about an at one time of the machine will be a fill day that little bland ag ienced teacher and courteous gentleman, Here at home where he is known his school needs no recommendation, but to those unacquainted with the school we take pleasure in recommending it as one of the most thorough and praiseworthy institutions of learning in Southern Kentucky. Only a limited number of pupils will be taken and early application should be made. Read the advertisement in another column for further particulars.

To the tak that this activity and of instruction a gentleman of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm. The college is in a healthy locality, and with such material as this at its helm of ability, culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability culture and popularity, and with such material as this at its helm of ability culture and popularity, and as lines.

The college is in a healthy locality, thown, a jail does more towards keeping order than half dozen officers.

Henry Lindsay and John Robertson, the two colored gents who had a shooting spree near here some time town, a jail dose more towards keeping order than half dozen officers.

Henry Lindsay was wounded in the leg.

Our physicians are kept busy now, they anticipate a "big trade" this facultur

Methodist Conference.

The Methodist district Conference Total Receipts for the season . . 9,786 day all the pulpits in the city were The report given us of the accident occupied by the visiting ministers. to Mr. Richard Burt's little boy at The following is a list of the officers

Rev. H. N. McTiere D. D. presid ing Bishop. Rev, E. R. Harrison, Secty.

Russellville Station; Rev. T. D Lewis and N. H. Lee, D. D. Trenton Circuit; Rev. V. Elgin likely to recover, without the loss of J. Carneal, R. P. Carneal, E. M,

Fruit and R. F. Rives. Fairview Circuit; Revs. Jas. A Fairview Circuit; Revs. Jas. A. Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, Lewis, T. H. Shaw; F. M. Pierce, E. H. July 21, 22, 23, 1880, 108 hhds. tobac-Siyeley, G. R. Pierce, H. A. Sivley. co as fellows. M. V. Owen, C. A. McCarroll, G. W. Cash and Joe McCarroll. Allensville Circuit; Reys.

Scobee, H. W. Browder; T. B. Sydnor, and W. A. W. Sydnor. Elkton Circuit; Rev. E. R. Harri

Olmstead Circuit; J. W. Crowe and W. O. Anderson.

Todd, Lewisburg, and Auburn ircuits had no representatives. The following were the notable visitors present:

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D. Agt. Vanlerbilt University.
Rev. Alpheus Mizelle, Nashville. Rev. B. F. Cabell, Cedar Bluff

Rev. J. W. Lewis, Louisville Dis-Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D. Editor

Southern Methodist. Rev. W. T. Moore, Henderson Dis-

SHILOH. Wheat threshing is about over with nd the largest average crop we have heard of was only seventeen bushels bushels and threshed two and a half. Greenie and Miss Helen Boyd, who have been visiting relatives near Mt.

Zoar, returned home last Sunday.

There was a crowd of boys took There was a crowd of boys took a pleasure ride to Mt. Zoar last third Sunday and by the way we were along. We all enjoyed ourselves Sunday and by the way we were along. We all enjoyed ourselves hugely but the best of all we met up with Roy, Zip, and Davy C. and had

stopping at a pond near here, James Everett took three tair shoots at them

There is a crazy woman wandering around in the Sinking Fork neighborhood. She has been there for several days. She says she is from Bowling Green and that her name is Nancy Brooks. It should be looked

into it is too bad for a woman to live in the woods.

There will be preaching at Sinking

remain for several weeks.

Miss Hattie Wright, one of Sinking Ala, now of Nashyille, Teun., is visiting her friend and former school-trate, Mrs. Jao. Brown. She is actual to the studies of church and Sunday and sister, returned home last week.

Mrs. Jao. Brown. She is actual to a six was manifested.

Cadiz, the county seat of our neighbor, Trigg, has 650 inhabitants, and has to content herself with being and has to content herself with being the studies of church and Sunday school every Sabbath. Read the adventure of the studies of the studie

> The meeting at Mt. Zoar is still progressing finely under the manage-ment of J. C. Porter, D. D., There were 90 professions up to last Friday.

MONTGOMERY.

No. no. Mr. Editor, we will not for sake the Kentuckian, a paper which we consider one of brightest and we consider one of brightest newsiest published in the State.

The late rains seem to give new on real estate, or his note with good life to everything, after a drouth of local sureties, in order to secure the some weeks. The farmers predict that the present corn crop will be the of unutterable scorn and tramped out. largest raised for many years and will not be worth over one dollar per barrel.

About all the wheat in this section

has been sold and delivered, the crop a paper and never bother our sub-scribers about the money but this is a very peculiar town. If a man buysa sheriff and constable to elect next

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales for the past week Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, July 14, 15 and 16, 162 hhds tobacco

46 nhds. medium to good leaf, \$7,00 to \$9,60.

55 hhds common to low leaf, \$5,50 28 hhds good to fine lugs, \$4,05 to \$520.

33 hhds. common and trashy lugs, \$3,00 to \$3,90. Market continues firm and prices are full on all good, well ordered

21 hhds. good to fine leaf, \$7.05 to 37 hhds. common to medium, \$5.50 to \$6.80. 22 hhds. good to fine lugs, \$4.00 to Mr. Witty.

28 hhds. common and trashy, \$3.00 Markets continues along firm at prices obtained for the last month. With a good general order demand. We have a full board of buyers all

uxious to complete their orders. Sales by Abernathy & Co., July, 21 ef 66 hhds. tobacco as follows: Fine leaf from,\$11 to \$8.00. Good leaf from, \$7.75to\$6.25. Common leaf from\$5.75 to\$5.00. Good lugs from\$4.75 to\$4,00. Jommon lugs from \$3,85 to \$3.00.

LAYTONSVILLE. It seems from the tone of Mr. Wanderers letter in your last issue that your correspondent from this place would have a column of news to write, but not so, for every thing is

dull here, except politics and a barbe-cue or moon light picnic once in a The barbecue at this place on the 13th was a success, the managers and cooks deserve great credit, for it was the first one that we ever had the pleasure of going to, that the meats were throughly cooked. The speaking by the candidates was also good, and speech was very good but we do not think it gained him many votes, for

pared to the election of constable

this district; it must be a paying office for it seems that every body Mr. George Holins, will leave here very soon to attend lectures at the nedical college in Louisville.

Mrs. George Lacky will visit her parents next week in Logan and expects to remain several weeks. A protracted meeting will com nence at Vaughan,s Chapel Saturday before the 1stSunday in August.

There will be public speaking a Shiloh 24th, of this month; the sub ect: 'Is it best to continue the public

School law?" W. W. Meacham on

the affirmative, and A. D. Duvall on the negative. There was a foot race at this place last Tuesday, the competitors were T. A. Woodis and J. Cobb, it created a A. Woodis and J. Cobb, it created a brands. Those wanting bargains great deal efexcitement at that time. We are glad to learn that Mr. Eddie to sell them low. Dulin, who was thrown from a wagon a short time ago and had his leg brok-

Ogburn is in this neighborhood buying the juicest tenderloin steaks. He also heep? Mr. Vaughan is still in this neigh-

borhood, and will soon write a description of his treatment and cures, also of his success in this county.

Communicated,

MR. EDITOR :- As communications are numerous nowadays I thought probably a few lines in a homespun way from one who occupies the un-enviable avocation of a farmer might enviable avocation of a farmer might find a place in your most welcome paper. Now, Mr. Editor, we propose to deal in facts not to be garbled. Things look blue, particularly with the class to which your humble servant belongs, in fact the bow of promise, the sunshine of hope which has guilded the past seems to have gone somewhere, the Lord only knows, we don't, Now, sir, we as a class are in debt and have no greens to pay with, however much we may prize the vegetable kingdom, the young potato not excepted, which

Garrettsburg precinct.

The health of our part of the coun

in the vicinity of Pottsville Penn.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Beautiful, large size, Counterpanes, for 90c at Slesser & Haas' New York Store.

The prettiest line of Ladies Grass Cloth, Linen and Lawn suits at astonishingly low prices at the

New York Store.

All grades of Metallic and Wood Coffins and Caskets always on hand and furnished on shortest notice. strive to please.

Remember, Withers & Thacke keep first class Meat at their branch shop on Russellville Street, at West & Witty's old stand. Call and try

Go to G. W. Hall's and get the Best Meal in Town for twenty-ave cents. Table supplied with everything the market affords.

J. A. B. JOHNSON has come to the front again and is pro pared to turnish his friends with v

in the line of Saddles, Bridles, Har. ness, etc. Give him a call, opposite T. L. Smith's Livery stable. Saddle and Harness Shop A fine lot of all kinds of goods usually kept in a first class Saddlery can always be found at C. B. Webb's shop, on Main Street, next door to Main Street Warehouse:

fore purchasing elsewhere.

Pictures made at Anderson's Gal-

lery on cloudy days equal to thou made in clear weather.

Black Axle Grease, or Fruit Tree

Grease for sale at POLK CANSLER'S FOR SALE.

An almost new Fine Curtis I.oo Top Buggy, our own manufacture Blumensteil, McCamy & Bonte.

will bug a pound of good tea and can at Gish & Garner's. FOR SALE

90 CENTS

We have a good second-hand Rock way for sale cheap. BLUMENSTIEL, MCCAMY & BONTE.

Bargains. We have some fine second hand

Buggies, of our own make, which we will sell low down for cash. Call soon and get a bargain. Blumenstiel McCamy & Bonte.

PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS! We have a large lot of plows which have been soiled by the rain storm this spring which we will sell very low, Among them one, two, and three, horse steel chilled and cast plows as good as new. All of the best

V. M. METCALF & Co.

W. E. Combs keeps constantly on Wonder if they are going to have a hand the best Meat in town. The choices Mutton roasts and cutlets, and hand the best Meat in town. The choices Mutton roasts and cutlets, and the juject tenderloin starks. Hale the juject tenderloin starks. Hale keeps all kinds of vegetaales in their season, and sells as cheap as anybody.

Christian Circuit Court.

Samuel F. Embry Exparte
and
Lou D. Embry. In Equity. Loud. Embry. In Equity.

This day came the parties by their attorneys and flied in the office of the Clerk of the Christian Circuit Court, their petities praving that the petitioner, Loud. Embry, wife of Samuel F. Embry, he empoweredto nev. enjoy, sell and convey for her benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the claims or debts of her husband, and make contracts, sue and be sued, as a single woman, to trade in her own name, and to dispose of her property by will occled.

It is ordered that notice of the filing of said petition, with the objects thereof, be published for ten days in the South Lentuckian, a newspaper published in Lopkinsville, Christian county, Kentucky. Given under my hand as Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of July, 1880.

Acopy NAT GAITHER, Clerk.

Boyd & Henry, Attorneys.

MEDICAL ADVISER

LONGVIEW ACADEMY.

ty is improving, that terrible disease, typhoid fever, we are glad to learn is abating.

The prospect for corn and tobacco is cheering.

The Molly Maguires are beginning to get in their murderous work again in the vicinity of Pottsville Penn.

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GOODS! NEW SPRING

All the Latest Styles Just Received

At the Old Reliable Jewelry Store of

Gold and Silver Watches.

NECKLACES, FINGER RINGS, SILVERWARE,

SPECTACLES, CLOCKS, &c.

He has the largest stock ever brought to this city. An examination is all that is becessary to convince one that this is the place to buy. It is one of the oblest established houses in the city and has built up its immense trade by honest and fair dealing with all men alike. They Warrant Every Article Sold

WATCHES REPAIRED. They can better afford to do you a good job and at lower prices than any other bouse in to

All Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction. ALL KINDS OF ENGRAVING DONE IN THE BEST STYLE.

Remember the place,
HOWE'S OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELRY STORE.

GREAT BARGAINS AT THE Especial attention is called to the Spring Seat Saddles made by Henry Talbott. Call and see my goods be-

30 per cent. Less than Cost

Of manufacture, we offer Clothing at less prices than ever offered in this market. We are receiving a large line of the latest styles Men's, Boy's, and Children's Suits.

Give us a call and get bargains. James Pye & Co.



Saddle Shop. Harness

. The late firm of

Crutchfield & Beard

D. R. BEARD. Surviving partner

Establishment

New Departure.

French, English and German Cloths,

Fts Guaranteed in Every Case! Give me a call at my store on Nashville street, in Hord's new building. FRANK T. GORMAN.

Simply one Piece of Mechanism. So simple a child can use it. It give such satisfaction that one machine will

No Cogs, No Cams, No Loose Jooints

WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS It makes less noise and runs lighter than than any Machine in the market. Try it and you

AGECTS WANTED--White Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland, Ohio Office, Metcalfe's old stand, Main Street,

SCOTCH, GRANITE, ITALIAN

SPRING STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Monuments, Head Stones, Tablets, Furniture Marble &c. Also Limestons

Work of all kinds, such as Foundations, Door Steps, Window Caps, Biscuit Blocks, Street and Cemetery Curbing &c.

Wixing—A young red-haired lady; travel-by largengageman. Apply at once, agency to East titus.

The above advertisement was shown to a tall, beneficient looking young mry standing behind a rail in white all were searching to mention.

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rupted the tall man blandly.

But who wents a young red haired from one country to another! he lady? It isn't usual to advertise for sked.

What cat?

wanted her for?

Inse of \$100.

Good lands! but I didn't know that!' she exclaimed, as she faced around.

Women don't keep track of the

Albino. Why shouldn't he advertise I were you.

Yes, I will, for I don't want to break any law at my age.

She fumbled about the basket for a dred red-headed birds that out of a hundred red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-headed red-he

haired ladies. Don't you think there's something strange—

Not at all, said the dramatic and variety agent "A human fair is a tube nearly white and transparent The coloring matter is inside. This coloring matter is easily bleached out. When the celoring matter is bleached out of red hair it leaves a white more nearly resembling the hair of a true Albino than in the case of other kinds of hair.

May I publish that Mr. Charles—

May I publish that Mr. Charles—

wants to transform e young red haired lady into an Albino for his—— circus.

Mo one answered. Several passengers looked straight at the old woman, who stood it for a minute, and

Certainly Ae will have no objection, if yau think it worth printing, but I don't see anything strange or remarkable about the matter,—New

Stonewall Jackson's Flag.

At the flag room of the war department a few days since, says the Washington Post, three men called, and one of them asked to see the corps flag of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. It was handed to him. In silence he held it for some time, then, on his knees he carefully spread it on the floor, when one of his friends asked him what he was doing. He answered tears, streaming from his eyes: 'Can't the father look at the son, or the som at his father? This flog my father hold when he fell upon the battle field; this flag my brother held he too, died, I also carried it? where upon he raised his hands to heaven and poured out a most fervent prayer. His friends had hard work to get him to give up the flag, but when rolling it me (it was so, worn) a small piece. At the flag room of the war depart-

Godey's Lady's Book for August
Comes to us full of fresh, breezy matter, a welcome guest upon the midsummer day. From Darley's exquisate picture 19 the cagerly sought chitchia on fashion it is full, of interest and the closest scrutiny will fail to find one dull page. The fashions are so numerous that every taste must so numerous that every taste must meet with its own requirements, in preparing summer wardrobes for home or the resorts of travelers in the hot season. Seasides costumes and mountain dresses, the simplicity of country dress, or the elaborate toilet country dress, or the claborate toilet of the watering place belle, can be modelled from the illustration given in Godey, and the clear directions accompanying them. The literary matter is rich and varied, containing sparkling stories and exquisite poetry from the pens of such popular writers as Estelle Thomson, Christian Reid, James B. Marshall, S. Annie Shield, Caroline Merighi, and others. In every department there is to be found matter valuable to the fair sex, for whom the magazine is especially intended, and we are sure our opinion will be indorsed by every reader of the beautiful number before us.

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An Old Letter; a pretty little story,
by Anna C. Swasey; Mrs. Fancourt's
Folly, by Florence H Birney; and

-IT WAS THE CAT.

HOPKINSVILLE KY. But no One Could Charge it on the Old Lady.

> Detroit Free Press. Down at Howell, the other day an old woman about seventy years old boarded a Detroit, Lusing and Northern train, to come to this city. Her baggage consisted of a large cov-

While all were searching to discover Variety Agency at the address given.

1 called, the reporter explained, "because there seemed to be something unusual—"

Nothing unusual about that, interrupted the tall man blandly.

Wallam, are you be basket. Madam, are you taking that cat

What cat? she snapped. Nothing unusual, I assure you. Don't you know that under the Charlie— applied to us for one and we advertised. He runs a side show with the — circus. we advertised. He take a second with the — circus.

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for her? I don't see anything strange in that. The only thing strange about the matter is that out of a hundred red-headed girls its have come here to-day, not one would consent to go with a side show. They all want to go on the stage and be Clara Morrises.

But Albinos are not young red-haired ladies. Don't you think there's something strange—

there's something strange—

break any law at my age.

She fumbled about the basket for a minute, and all of a sudden the cat lumped out. She alighted upon the head of the man who put up the job, gave him several sharp digs, and then capered from one to another like a safe went. Everybody rose up and yelled—everybody but the old wo man. She sat like a statute, afraid of

man, who stood it for a minute, and then lifted up her basket and called It anybody wants to look amor the dried peaches in this basket fo cats, he can do so, you needn't ail look at me as it! lived in the woods, and didn't keep posted on law.

An Enthusiastic Veteran.

Its friends had hard work to get him to give up the flag, but when rolling it up (it was so worn) a small piece fell out, the officer in charge picked up the piece and gave it to the man, and he departed. It was a small act, yet as the officer in charge was an ex-union soldier, it showed a noble feeling and how one soldier can appreciate the reverential love for a bit of bunt-flow only was in the delicious cool water! I shall never that the reverential love for a bit of bunt-flow only was in the delicious cool water! I shall never that the reverence of Press Dispatches and Price services and a full and able cross of Editorial Writers, Regardler to Editorial Writ ng showed by another, even when forget it! Turning to an aide he said: Here, order an ambulance at once this Presidential Campaign, which prom- South Kentuckian

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